



VOL. 63 NO. 36 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1973 3 CENTS

1,500 sign petition

Daily is opposing new Council offer

by Gordon Patterson

The McGill Daily has rejected the latest version of the Daily budget, passed by Council Wednesday night. It will go ahead with its plans to hold an open meeting to

Daily editor Joan Mandell criticized the "compromise" budget for hindering Daily production at a forum in the residences last night. See page 5.

For a statement of support for the Daily from the English Literature Association executive, see page 2.

The budget passed this Wednesday was a compromise among members of the Council opposed to the budget proposed by the Daily. The first budget passed by Council, proposed by dentistry representative Peter Currie, was an alternative to the budget submitted by Finance Director Don Schreiber.

Currie's budget called for a Students' Society subsidy to the Daily of \$22,000. This subsidy was \$21,907 less than what the Daily requested and \$13,587 less than what Schreiber's budget offered. The latest budget, proposed by External Vice-President Earle Taylor, was a compromise between those of Currie and Schreiber.

Taylor's budget calls for a subsidy of \$29,443; \$7,445 more than Currie's, but still \$14,462 below the Daily request. The increase was made possible by returning to the Daily part of the money for its "frills" including money for photography, travel, meals, mailing, and the Daily's tele-type.

Most of the difference between Taylor's budget and the Daily request is in printing. Taylor's gives \$12,332 less than the Daily asked for printing.

Including the revenue for advertising the Daily had proposed a budget of \$104,057 the bulk of which, about \$74,000, goes to paying the costs of having the Daily typeset and printed.

The \$12,332 cut from the printing costs will affect the number of pages the Daily can publish, if it maintains its present ad-to-news ratio.

The Daily's proposed budget was based on a figure of 1,084 pages for continued on page 6

Dorms boycott grapes

by Jennifer Pader

The Residence Food Service Committee has voted unanimously to observe the United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott of U.S. grapes. The committee, made up of four students, the residence business manager, and the Assistant Food Service Director, is responsible for the food served in the residences.

The committee agreed to support the boycott when told by McGill Farm Workers Committee (MFWC) member Sean Cosgrove that the UFW in California represents the most exploited work-

ers in North America.

The UFW boycott also includes U.S. iceberg lettuce, which is still being sold in the residences and in the Union. Cosgrove said the lettuce issue is still unresolved and will need further work, but talks with students were encouraging.

"Grapes are a luxury item," unlike lettuce, he added. "We hope to enforce the lettuce boycott in the dorms as well, but that will be up to the students. They must give indication that the boycott has meaning for them."

Another spokesman for MFWC said that campus activities "seem

to be soliciting response. We've had booths in the Union and contact with other people through different committees, and we have a number of signatures on our petitions to stop the sale of scab produce."

Cesar Chavez, president of UFW, will be speaking at McGill later this month. There will be a workers' solidarity march on November 30, which many workers' support committees and strikers from around Montreal will be invited to participate in. MFWC will be publicizing Chavez's visit on campus and urging students, faculty, and workers to attend.

reverse Council's decisions and give the Daily the money it needs.

Daily editor Joan Mandell said "the budget allotted to the Daily is inadequate for our needs; we will need more funds to continue to publish as we have done so far this year and in recent years."

More than 1,500 students signed the Daily petition in the three days it was distributed. The petition, which was presented to Students' Society President Paul Drager, yesterday afternoon, includes motions to 1) rescind the first Daily budget passed by Council, 2) defend the editorial integrity of the Daily, and 3) pass the budget originally proposed by the McGill Daily.

Mandell described the results of the petition campaign as "encouraging; we received wide support from the student body and from students in all faculties; this shows that students are interested in a student newspaper free from the editorial interference of Council. We now urge all students to show their support again next week in the open meeting."

With the new budget passed by Council, the first resolution on the petition is no longer relevant and will probably not be discussed at the open meeting.

Engineers co-operate

by Andrew Plank

McGill's engineering students have extended a special invitation to their Sir George counterparts to attend a McGill pub night sponsored by the engineers in the Students Union building. The pub night, to be held Friday, November 23, will be the first in a number of planned get-togethers of the two groups.

At a meeting last Tuesday night, representatives of the two groups decided to hold their Engineering Weeks at the same time next spring with mutual invitations

being extended for a number of activities.

Sir George representatives also agreed to join La Federation des Associations des Etudiants en Sciences Appliquées au Québec (FAESAQ), a federation of Quebec engineering students set up last year to discuss and promote their academic and professional interests. Representatives of McGill, which already belongs to FAESAQ, have been urging Sir George engineers to join since the federation was formed about a year

ago, but it took a personal meeting between the presidents of the two universities' engineering societies to bring about the decision.

Originally, the Sir George students suggested holding a joint Engineering Week. It was decided, however, that it would be more practical to run separate activities, but to allow McGill students to attend some of the Sir George events and vice versa. No such co-operation existed previously.

Details for Engineering Week are still being worked out.

Comment

Daily crises then and now

by Arnold Bennett

The current manoeuvre by Students' Council to slash the Daily's budget is the eighth attempt since 1965 to destroy the Daily as an independent and critical voice on campus.

The attacks on the Daily began when Patrick MacFadden was editor, in 1965-66; and from that time on, the "Daily crisis" became an almost annual event, as Council, the administration, and the Montreal police took turns in the villain's role.

MacFadden became editor of the Daily less than a year after the student movement in North America, which would arouse so much paranoia in "establishment" circles over the next few years, was hatched in the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley. At the same time, McGill students were making their first feeble moves towards involvement in Quebec.

Conservative elements on campus felt threatened by the changes that were taking place in Quebec and the rest of North America. They did not want the Students' Society to affiliate with the new Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ). And they did not like the Daily, which had begun to discuss issues like Vietnam, the Canadian political structure, and university education from a perspective most students had never seen them in before.

In this situation, proposals that McGill join UGEQ were narrowly defeated twice in referendums. There were also attempts to get MacFadden fired, but these were unsuccessful.

Two-headed attacks

"Attacks on the new Daily, as on other aspects of the politicization of student affairs, were two-headed," wrote Robert Chodos in retrospect

continued on page 4



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

After the Students' Council meeting in March 1972, when Council chose Timothy Denton, gesturing at the right, as Daily editor instead of the Daily staff's choice, Nesar Ahmad.

ASUS Official Announcement

Nominations are hereby called for the position of *Arts Intramural Sports Representative*. Please submit all applications in writing to the ASUS mailbox in the Students' Council Office, main floor of the Union.

MONTREAL FLOOR COVERING LTD.
MONTRÉAL TAPIS ET CARREAUX LTÉE

LARGE CHOICE OF
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REP.

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Two Great Orchestras - On One Show!



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KENTON**

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ORCHESTRA



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FERGUSON**

and his
ORCHESTRA

IN CONCERT

THURS., NOV. 22nd at 8.00 P.M.

Tickets Now On Sale: \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00



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PLACE DES ARTS, Montréal 129 (Québec) Tél. 842-2112

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT PLACE DES ARTS AND MONTREAL TRUST—PLACE VILLE MARIE

today

Film Society

"How Green Was My Valley" (USA; 1941; John Ford). 7 and 9:30 in Leacock 132. Only 50 cents.

Faculty of Music:

Student concert—junior wind ensemble directed by Prof. Donald Hughes. Works by Barber, Haydn, Whear, Persichetti. Redpath Hall at 8:30 p.m. Free admission.

Stamp Club:

Discussion and trading session. 12-1 p.m. in Union 411.

Newman Centre:

Open dinner for a dollar at 6 p.m. Also, an informal coffee house at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments available. Newman Student Centre, 3484 Peel St. Everybody is welcome.

Arab Students' Society:

General meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union B27. All members and friends are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Ukrainian Club:

Pani Lapezak asks to be forgiven for not attending the seminar on Ukrainian embroidery last night. For more information on this matter, please phone Martha at 721-1341. If this does not prove to be enough, phone Paul at 484-5414.

Winter Stadium Specialty:

The women's intercollegiate ice hockey team is playing against UQAM at 8:30 p.m. in the winter stadium.

Used Ski Sale:

Collection continues until November 14 in the old book store (Union). 8-10 a.m., 12 noon to 2 p.m., 2-4 p.m. Bring in skis, boots, poles etc. to sell.

Islamic Society:

Friday prayer at 1:15 p.m. in Union 457. Khutbah by M.A. Khadim from Pakistan.

Kinky Friedman:

Kinky Friedman will appear in the lunch room of Hillel from 12 noon to 2 p.m. 3460 Stanley.

ISA:

Lunch hour entertainment from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Latin American music played by the famous Danilo Levi.

Polish Club Discotek:

Tonight in the Union coffee lounge. Beer and wine are three for a buck and all are encouraged to come. Admission is 50 cents for members and \$1 for non-members.

Centre for Developing Area

Studies:

Workshop No. 5—A survey, "Second Generation Urbanites in Nigeria" by Prof. Dan Aronson, Department of Anthropology at McGill University. At 12:15 p.m. at the Centre, 3437 Peel St., second floor lounge. Refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY

Golem Coffee House:

Today and tomorrow at 9 p.m. Roger Rodier. 3460 Stanley.

Redmen Marching Band:

Very important marching and music meeting. 9 a.m. sharp! Meet in the lounge.

Rock'n'Roll Revival:

Starring Percy and the Teardrops, Billy Cream and the Teenage Dream. Beers are three for a dollar. From 5 p.m. on, in the whole Union.

Bowling Night:

At Pare Lanes (Pare and Decarie). 70 cents a string. Refreshments and music later at McGill Hillel (10 p.m.) Bowling at 7:15 p.m.

ELA statement supports Daily

The English Literature Association Executive deplors the manner in which the Students' Council has dealt with the Daily budget. We feel the reasons given by Council for the cutting of the Daily budget are insufficient and not altogether honest—being based more on political than on financial considerations. We encourage students to oppose this kind of decision-making on the part of Council.

PGSS Mixer:

9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Members and their guests welcome. Thomson House, 3650 McTavish.

Film Society:

Michael Caine and Sir Lawrence Olivier in Sleuth (G.B.; 1972; Mankeiwicz). Show times, 4, 7, and 9:30 p.m. in FDAA. Only 75 cents.

McGill Chinese Engineering

Undergraduate Society:

A ping-pong tournament will be held in the Currie Gym at 9 a.m. The tournament is open to all Chinese students on campus. For more information, phone Cheung Shing at 849-2860.

Coffee House:

McGill students pick, pluck, play, and sing for other McGill students. Admission free. 8 p.m. in McConnell Hall Residence, common room.

Used Ski Sale:

Collection continues. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the old book store (Union). Chinese Students' Society: Basketball practice at 11 a.m. in the Currie Gym. Old and new players invited back. Sorry for mix-up last week. For sure this time. For information phone Mike Wang at 845-6043.



Presents

SLEUTH

with Sir Lawrence Olivier & Michael Caine

4, 7 and 9:30 Nov. 10

F.D.A.A.

75c

ATTENTION BOWLING FREAKS

Nov. 10 7:15 P.M.

IS

BOWLING NITE

[70c a string]

Place: Paré Lanes [Paré & Decarie]

Followed By: Refreshments & music at

McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley, 10 P.M.

sponsored by McGill Hillel

info: 845-9171



**WOMEN'S
COUNSELLING
SERVICE**

Dear Sisters

For Birth Control & Abortion information in an all Women's clinic please call 845-7145.

yours in sisterhood
The Women's Counselling Service
12:00-6:00



gay mcgill

now has a Speaker's Bureau
Professors, Students, Organizations:
Need somebody to speak on Homosexuality?

We can help you.
Call Deb Mon. Thurs.
1 pm-2 pm
392-8917

HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Presents

KINKY FREEDMAN
(of the Texas Jewboys)

*Growing Up Jewish
in Texas*

Hillel
3460 Stanley

12:15 P.M.
Friday, November 9

LEAD AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP

OIL IS IN
THE AIR AND
IN THE WATER
THESE DAYS,
SO I, FRABJOUS
DAYE, TALK TO
MR. EMRL
SLICK, BALD
BIG-WIG FOR
NIXON CORP.

I DRINK
CRUDE
AND PISS
GASOLINE.

MR. SLICK,
THE U.S. SENATE
HAS ACCUSED
OIL COMPANIES
OF CAUSING THE
1972 OIL SHORTAGE
THROUGH A
CONSPIRACY
TO HOLD
BACK ON PRODUCTION.

RUBBISH!
THAT'S CONTRARY TO
FREE ENTERPRISE AND
COMPETITION.

IF THE OIL
COMPANIES
PRACTICE
COMPETITION,
WHY DO
ALL BRANDS
OF GASOLINE
COST
THE
SAME?

IT WOULDN'T
BE FAIR IF WE
UNDERCUT EACH
OTHER. WE
HAVE OTHER
SORTS OF
COMPETITIONS.
LIKE, WHO CAN
SPEND THE MOST
ON ANTI-POLLUTION
ADS AND THE
LEAST ON POLLUTION CONTROL.

BUT...

YOU GET
BONUS
POINTS
FOR PRINTING
THE ADS
ON RECYCLED
PAPER.

HOW DOES
THIS
HELP
THE
CONSUMER?

RECYCLED
PAPER
HELPS
EVERYBODY.
THAT'S
ECOLOGY.



what's what

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

Dr. Norman Bethune Memorial Meeting: An audio-visual report by recent visitors to the areas in China where Bethune worked and died. Sponsored by the Bethune Memorial Committee, the Centre for East Asian Studies, and the Canada China Society. At Redpath Hall, Monday, November 12, 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

INTERACTION MCGILL

There will be no meeting this Sunday because of the bus drivers' study session. Please contact Louisa or Loren to arrange another session.

STUDENT INFORMATION CENTRE

SIC does not stand for sick. It means Student Information Centre, located across from the big bulletin board on the first floor of the Student Union Building. If there is something happening and you want to find out where, when, and what, come and see us. We also have a telephone if you're at the other end of campus, 392-8995.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL

ICE HOCKEY

Every Monday from 1-2 p.m. you can come up and practice those skills. Hope to see you there!! The international competition will be scheduled in the near future.

GAY STUDIES SEMINAR

Coordinated for the third year by two McGill professors, the seminar this year will discuss issues arising out of D. Altman's Book, *Homosexual: Liberation & Oppression*.

Political, literary, sociological and medical themes will be developed in short presentations by the participants and invited speakers. Emphasis is on discussion and

group process.

Seminar is open to gay women and men at McGill or elsewhere; additional people to help plan and coordinate the program are especially needed. First meeting is Tuesday, November 13, 8:00 p.m., room R2/10, Redpath Library.

COFFEE HOUSE

The Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street will be presenting an informal coffee house on Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. There is no cover charge and refreshments are available. Everyone is welcome.

FILM SOCIETY

Snow getting you down? Remember summer with the Film Society's "How Green Was My Valley" Friday night at 7 and 9:30. Only 50 cents in L132 - don't miss it.

Awarded the Best Detective Thriller of the Century by the Literary Film Guild of Canada was *Sleuth* - now being shown by M.F.S. Don't miss Michael Caine and Sir Lawrence Olivier Saturday night in FDAA 3 shows at 4, 7 and 9:30. 75 cents.

CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

We are holding the annual dinner in Chinatown on Friday, November 23. There will be a film show after dinner. For further details, please read Monday's Daily or contact any of our executives or phone Mr. Cheung Sui Shing 849-2860 or Mr. Rodney Yu 842-5749 or Mr. Thomas Shek 843-5041. Tickets available now. (\$3.50/person)

PLAYERS' CLUB

McGill Players Club opens its second successful week of "The Cocktail Party" by T.S. Eliot. November 8, 9, and 11 at 8:30 p.m. and November 10 at 2:30 p.m. only. Tickets for those performances are still available at the Union Box Office. For reservations please call 392-8926. Reserved tickets should be picked up at least 20 minutes before the performance. The play features George Kopp, Diane Morrison, and Barbara Kuhl in the title roles.

E.U.S. PHOTO CLUB

Last chance for lessons in developing and printing today at 5 p.m. Sign up on the bulletin board in the McConnell cafeteria.

ROCK & ROLLS

Auditions for male lead, female dancers, to be held at your convenience yet. The play is entitled "Who is God" and is original for Playground which is under the auspices of English Drama. Phone me, Phillip Jack Inhaber, at 731-2698. Parts will go to first talented people to audition. Production is already in progress.

ASUS FILM SERIES

Another great film - *King of Hearts* Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in MacIntyre 522 (Palmer Howard Theatre) FREE for all arts and science students upon presentation of student ID. 50 cents for others.

CHINESE STUDENTS' CHORAL GROUP

Every Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Strathcona Music Building, Room 412. Christmas songs started. Come over and have a good time together. After five days stress and strain, its time to relax. All welcome! See you there!

AMERICAN INDIAN SOCIETY

To all students and faculty: you are cordially invited to the American Indian Day to be held Monday, November 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be staged at Dawson College, Park Lafontaine campus, 1001 East Sherbrooke Street. On the program will be native dancers from the Manitou Community College in their traditional costumes. There will be two shows.

Four movies with Indian content will be shown as well. An Indian folk singer will be performing. Painting and sketches by native students, and also Indian artifacts, will be displayed in the student lounge on the first floor. Native food will be served downstairs in the Cafeteria and a reference area will be available. There is no

Art display in two weeks

Plans for the exhibition of student art work and handicrafts are under way. Many students have already filed their applications to enter this event to be held in the Union on Tuesday, November 20, in the evening, and on Wednesday, November 21, throughout the day and evening.

All students who are involved in painting, handicrafts, pottery, macrame, weaving, sculpture, needlepoint, and other similar activities are invited, by the responsible committee, to display their works in this event. While there is no limit on the number of items a student may enter, only items priced at

\$100 or less will be accepted by the committee. The price on each piece of material will be set by the student.

This two-day event will not only be a display and sale of student works, but will also give students a change to learn some new skills and techniques. Arrangements have also been made to have qualified instructors give demonstrations in embroidery, pottery, and ceramics.

For those interested, entry forms may be obtained by contacting Sue at 392-5111. The deadline for submitting an application is November 12.

DRAMA MAJORS

There will be a meeting of all drama majors, Monday, November 12, 12 to 2 p.m., Arts B-20. Come and voice your opinions as well as your suggestions. Goodies provided.

POLITICAL SITUATION IN PAKISTAN

Feroz Ahman, professor of sociology at Algoma College and editor of Pakistani Forum, speaking Friday, November 9, 8:00 p.m. Union B26-27. Sponsored by Afro-Asian-Latin American People's Solidarity Committee.

BRIDGE CLUB

Tuesday, November 13 marks the beginning of a new and exciting season of duplicate bridge on campus. Games will be held every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp, Union 123. Any student may play for 75c; members of McGill University Bridge Club, 50c. Novices are most welcome. ACBL master points are awarded at all games. If you need a partner or info. call: Robert, 488-3085 or Howard, 481-9122.

admission charge and everyone is welcome.

I.S.A.

Planning to go to Europe this summer? The I.S.A. can help you out. Stop by their office in the basement of the Union building and browse through the information sheets available. For further information, ask for Vivian or phone 254-9685 weekday evenings.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

There will be a meeting for all majors and honours sociology undergraduate students on Friday, November 9, Leacock 820, 4 p.m. The purpose of this encounter will be to familiarize sociology undergraduates with their department, how it works and what the possibilities are for change. In addition, any sociology student interested in running for one of the two newly acquired positions on the Sociology Undergraduate Committee is invited to present his/her ideas. Bring your questions.

There is nothing certain but death, tax

continued from page 1

four years later. "On the one hand, it was judged that positions the Daily took served 'extreme' political purposes, did not have the support of the majority of the campus, and were wrong; on the other hand, the right of the Daily, paid for by all the students, to take any political positions was challenged. These two arguments may or may not be separable; at any rate they were almost invariably used by the same people. The Daily countered, quite successfully, with a freedom-of-the-press argument, or, in more sophisticated company, by talking about the need for a "counter-press."

Council fires editor

In November 1966 Council, decided to take on the Daily again and fired the new editor, Sandy Gage, for printing an article that exposed an engineering professor for doing research for the Pentagon.

While students were still sharply divided on the political issues involved, very few approved of the Council's action. In a pattern to be repeated several times in future crises, support for Council declined drastically, as students, fed up with the inaction of their elected representatives on important issues, mobilized in support of the Daily.

Gage was reinstated after he was supported by successive open meetings and a Canadian University Press commission. A month later, in a referendum called by External Vice-President Arnie Aberman with the aim of getting McGill out of all outside organizations, the students turned the tables and voted to join UGEQ.

The next major confrontation came not with Council, but with the administration, which had hitherto allowed the students to squabble among themselves without interfering. Council had seemed to be doing an efficient job of policing the situation for the administration, and in the context of the struggle with the Quebec government over grants, aware administrators saw affiliation with UGEQ as an advantage.

But, with the conservative student forces in full retreat after the

Gage affair, the growing student movement at McGill was concentrating all its energies on the administration, demanding a decision-making role for students in university government. The student-power issue would later prove to be illusory, but in 1967 it polarized students and administration, neither of whom knew how co-optable many student "representatives" on university bodies would become.

"Obscene libel"

The administration found the Daily to be a thorn in its side, and the opportunity it seized to pluck it out had nothing to do with relevant issues. Columnist John Fekete, an expert at then popular confrontation politics, had reprinted a Paul Krassner satire on William Manchester's Death of a President, in which Lyndon Johnson was depicted as screwing Kennedy's corpse through the bullet hole in the neck.

When the article appeared on November 3, 1967, it became the object of attacks by radio hotline host Pat Burns, and copies of the Daily were seized on campus. The next day, Principal Rocke Robertson laid obscene libel charges against Fekete, Supplement editor Pierre Fournier, and Daily editor Peter Allnutt.

The administration's action angered students, including many who did not particularly like Fekete's article. Led by Students for a Democratic University, a "new left" group, 750 students demonstrated outside the Administration building, and 200 of them stayed for a sleep-in occupation.

The occupation organizers pulled out most of their supporters the next day, after some administration concessions, but when some of the remaining students entered the principal's office the next night, the administration called the police, who arrested two students and beat several others.

The affair became a drawn-out and messy business for the administration, as Fekete unsuccessfully took McGill University to court, and the Board of Governors tried to challenge the financial structure of the Students' Society. Eventually, the "Daily three" received reprimands and the sit-in students were

put on probation, in a face-saving move by the administration.

As a result of the Fekete affair, the administration adopted a "hands off" policy towards the Daily, especially since the left on campus had reached its peak, electing the first and only left-wing Students' Society executive slate in March 1968. The administration turned to establishing its own house organ, the McGill Reporter, while hoping that the students would soon turn to feuding among themselves again. The students did not disappoint them.

Students elect editor

The Daily crisis of 1968 was only a minor one. There were still enough anti-Daily elements on council to force a deadlock on the choice of Allnutt's successor, and in September a referendum was held.

The more progressive candidate, Mark Starowicz, now a CBC producer, defeated George Radwanski, now an associate editor of the Gazette, by 39 votes. Radwanski, an advocate of "responsible journalism," would later write a book called No Mandate But Terror, which supported the government's line during the October crisis.

The 1968-69 Daily was of a journalistic quality that has not been fully attained, before or since. Many of its staff went on to key positions in the professional media, and in December 1969 they founded the monthly newsmagazine Last Post. The Starowicz Daily naturally made itself unpopular with conservatives and with those who were made uncomfortable by its searing critiques of "the system" and of McGill's role in Quebec.

That year was one of turmoil for McGill and Quebec, with a massive CEGEP strike that was crushed by the government, an apparently successful strike by students in the McGill political science department, the occupation of the computer centre at Sir George after the administration there refused to deal with charges of racism made by black students, and the McGill Francais demonstration.

The last crisis panicked McGill students, who saw their privileged

position threatened, and drove a wedge through the liberal-radical coalition, just as the destruction of the computers at Sir George panicked the majority of students there into four years of reaction, apathy, and acquiescence to administrative repression.

The administration seized the opportunity of the Sir George events to get rid of McGill's most persistent critic, political science lecturer Stan Gray, on the grounds that he had disrupted a Board of Governors meeting.

The left and the liberals, angered by the arbitrariness of the administration's attempt to fire Gray, protested, and McGill's image in Quebec suffered another blow; but by August, when a commission upheld the administration's decision and gave it a costly victory,

recover for two years. The new Daily, however, quickly asserted its independence of Council, and Julius Grey, who had backed Portner, did not have an easy time for the rest of the year, particularly in the cartoons of George Kopp.

Meanwhile, the hard-hitting social criticism that was a trademark of the Daily since 1965 was continued in the Free Press, a weekly ASUS publication that had been revived in 1968 as a daily to keep students informed until Starowicz could be elected. Its first appearance had been during the Gage crisis of 1966.

As the journalistic competence of the Daily staff increased, so did its political consciousness. The imposition of the War Measures Act in October 1970 and the

REAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967

Principal asks SC tougher attitude w

by WILLA MARCUS

Principal H. Rocke Robertson last night hinted very strongly that the Council should find some method of establishing tighter control of the Daily.

Speaking to a packed house at a Council meeting in the Union Ballroom, the Principal suggested that his purpose was "not to threaten the Council or the Daily or any student or group; the standards of decency generally accepted in University circles," he said. He emphasized, however, that the Daily "must always retain its character as an independent student publication."

Gray was no longer interested in working for change within McGill.

The reaction of students to the McGill Francais march had falsely led Gray to believe that McGill students had no "revolutionary potential." He was wrong; he had just moved too far ahead of them.

With the landslide election of Julius Grey as Students' Society president in 1969, a clique of liberal opportunists replaced the radicals, whose main error had been elitism, at the head of the Students' Society. Editor-designate Mark Wilson had annoyed Grey and other councillors by supporting the McGill Francais demonstration, particularly in a special issue of the Daily published in late March.

Wilson purged

Using the excuse that Wilson was not a registered student and Wilson's refusal to hypocritically take token courses, Council ousted him in September 1969. Most of the Daily staff quit in protest, going to Last Post or to community organizing.

At this point, the de facto liberal-conservative coalition split on the issue of who should be editor for the rest of the year. The liberals backed Charles Krauthammer, who defeated the interim Council appointee and darling of the conservatives, Chris Portner.

Since neither Krauthammer nor the new Daily staff had any journalistic experience, the Daily sank into a state of mediocrity, from which it did not begin to

suspension of civil liberties drove that consciousness a further step forward, especially when the police phoned and warned editor Joey Treiger and associate editor Tom Sorell not to print any more editorials or even letters to the editor that might be construed as "sympathetic to the aims of the FLQ."

In 1971, the staff choice for editor, Tom Sorell, a veteran of the Starowicz Daily and the 1969-70 Free Press, was confirmed by Council, just as the 1970 staff choice, Joey Treiger, had been confirmed.

Complaints again

Under Sorell the Daily tried to inform students extensively on Quebec and on the labour movement, while resentful conservatives complained that the Daily did not devote enough space to "campus events".

For two years, many of the same people had been complaining that the Daily was too "bland" or too "boring"; now they found it too "political". Those who complained could rarely put their finger on what campus events were being neglected, and as the Daily moved to increase its campus coverage, the same complaints persisted, even in weeks when nearly all of the news dealt with issues related directly to McGill.

One "campus event" that the Sorell Daily certainly did not neglect was Students' Council, whose antics under Richard Pom-

Council Fires Gage; Daily staff resigns

by JUDY REBICK and ROBERT CHODOS

After more than a year of bitter struggle, the Students' Council has finally succeeded in rendering vacant the position of Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.

At an emotion-charged meeting in the Union Ballroom last night, a motion "that the Students' Council declare the office of editor of the McGill Daily vacant" was passed by a vote of 12 to 4 with one abstention. Resignations from the rest of the Managing Board and the majority of the staff were immediately forthcoming.

The opinion of Dr. D. L. Mordell, Dean of the faculty of Engineering, as relayed by Murray Segal (Engineering) and corroborated in a signed statement read out by Gage, was that the phrase "designed to aid the American war effort in Viet Nam" did not apply to the research project in question. He clarified this by

Editorial

On any campus most people don't care what the student government does, and if they start out caring they learn pretty soon to forget it. But this is one time and one place when the people of this institution have to start caring and have to start acting.

In order of a long and speechless battle...

kes, and Daily crises

erantz, Allan Tanny, and David Rovins amused and outraged many students. The Daily urged students to attend Council meetings to see what was going on, and so much pressure built up that Pomerantz and Tanny resigned in mid-term.

The new president, Gabor Zinner, who won the by-election, resolved that he would not go the way of Pomerantz and tried to ensure that the next year's Daily would be neither independent nor critical. He conspired with some Council members to reject the Daily staff's unanimous choice for editor, Nesar Ahmad, and to appoint someone more amenable.

But Zinner was unable to find any member of the Daily staff, or any respected critic of the Daily,

Zinner surrenders

Zinner, who could still have attempted delaying tactics, cared more about his image than about naked power. He obeyed the will of the students and established a de facto truce with the Daily for the rest of his term of office.

The great Daily crisis of March 1972 was still fresh in the minds of the councillors a year later. Council still maintained that it had the right to decide who should be editor, but again there was no credible alternative to the Daily staff choice, Joan Mandell.

The one opponent who did step forward made such a fool of himself that even the most anti-Daily councillors felt unable to support him. But the new, ultra-conservative executive bided its time, waiting for a chance to destroy the Daily in some other way.

When the Daily resumed publication in September, the executive was immediately vulnerable.

Its members had granted themselves honorariums. They had ignored the will of the students, as expressed in an open meeting, by changing the terms of the allocation to the McGill Day Care Co-op and then withholding the funds.

They closed down Radio McGill until protests and possibilities of lawsuits forced them to back down. They drew up a new constitution, which if passed, would curtail the power of students to make decisions through open meetings, and which would concentrate all power in the hands of the executive.

The Daily attacked them on these points, and the attacks hurt. By cutting the Daily's budget, the executive retaliated. The students mobilized. A petition was circulated and picked up wide support...

As the song goes, "When will they ever learn?"

3 cents

to adopt with Daily

ongly that the Students' Council Daily.

tion between the McGill Daily and the University.

"...the University cannot stand aside when its standing may be harmed by student behaviour, particularly when there

who was willing to violate the democratic decision of the staff. The only other applicant for the editorship was Tim Denton, who openly maintained that "all students care about is getting drunk and getting laid" and who intended to purge the Daily of all its current staff.

Neither Zinner nor those councillors who opposed Ahmad purely because of his anti-Zionist opinions thought Denton would make a good editor, but they were determined to reject Ahmad.

Council, however, was divided on the issue, and at a Council meeting attended by nearly 200 students, Zinner and his supporters had to break Council rules to impose their will.

But the outraged students who had attended the meeting immediately formed the Independent Students for a Free Daily, and mobilized massive opposition to Council's move. Zinner found himself assailed on all fronts, as the Judicial Committee ruled his procedure illegal, while 3,000 students signed a petition demanding that he revoke the Council decision, confirm the Daily staff's choice, and abolish a "contract" that would give Council effective editorial control of the Daily. A Free Daily published for two weeks, financed by ASUS, and 1,500 students crowded into the Union ballroom for an open meeting to carry out the terms of the petition.

Mandell hits new budget

by Craig Toomey

Production of the Daily will be severely restricted if the present budget offered by Students' Council is upheld, Daily editor Joan Mandell said last night.

Speaking before a group of students at McConnell residence, Mandell said the results of next week's open meeting will determine the future of the Daily at McGill. Mandell urged all students to show their support for a daily newspaper of the highest possible standard at McGill by attending the open meeting Wednesday.

At that meeting, students will be asked to demand that Students' Council grant the Daily its full budget of about \$44,000 so that it can provide the same level of news coverage in the future as it has in the past.

Mandell told the residents that "recent attempts by some members of Council to reach a compromise over this matter have come after increased pressure by the student body."

More than 1,500 signatures were obtained during the Daily's three-day petition drive. But Mandell emphasized that "Council's latest offer of about \$28,000 is still unrealistic in view of the Daily's production costs and therefore totally unacceptable."

The budget gives almost \$13,000 less for printing than what the Daily requested. Mandell said the reduced printing subsidy would force the Daily to reduce its number of issues of its present ratio for ads to copy.

Mandell said "there seem to be two main motives behind Council

members' actions—both are political. Some councillors want to use the Daily as a tool for decentralizing the Students' Society. On the other hand, some councillors merely dislike the contents of the Daily and hope to silence it by cutting its funds."

Mandell said many of the councillors' criticisms of the Daily's content were unfounded. "We are trying to produce what a student newspaper should be. That is, one that covers as many campus events as possible and one that features articles on events taking place in society as a whole. We also try to encourage as much debate as possible within the pages of the Daily."

One member of the audience suggested that if a school of journalism were started at McGill, the Daily would perhaps be a better newspaper. In response, the Daily editor said that just the opposite would be true. She said the Daily is a completely open paper, and it encourages all students, from every faculty to work on it. "Universities that have schools of journalism often have newspapers made up entirely of rising professional journalists. This greatly restricts a paper's perspective."

Mandell said certain factions on Students' Council should not be allowed to use the Daily budget as a political weapon. She suggested that a publications board be set up to take over Council's function of overseeing the Daily to avoid the perennial Daily crises.

"But first," she said, "the Daily budget must be passed."

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Feature 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00 P.M. Last complete show 8:45 P.M. Sat. Late Show at 11:30 P.M.

FOR ALL



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Starring RICHARD DREYFUS • RONNY HOWARD • PAUL LE MAT • CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH
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Written by GEORGE LUCAS and GLORIA KATZ & WILLARD HUYCK • Directed by GEORGE LUCAS
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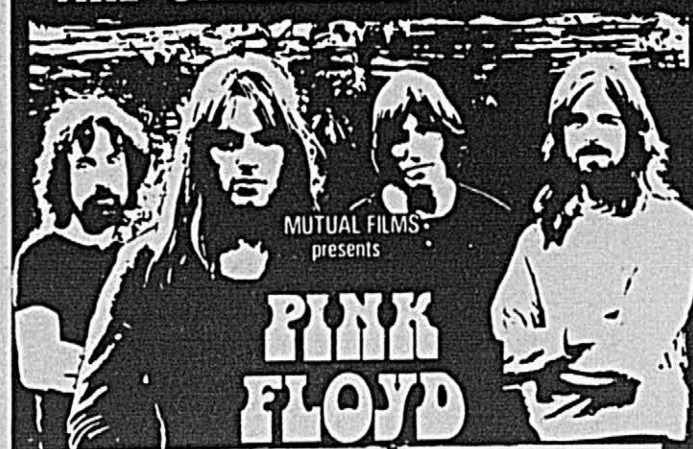
5th WEEK

YORK

1487 STE-CATHERINE W.

Feature 1:10, 3:10, 5:10 7:10, 9:10 pm. Last complete show 9:00 pm

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KENT

489-9707 6100 SHERBROOKE W.

Women radicalizing, says Young Socialist

by Sunny Narod

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Anthropologists have proved that women haven't always been second-class citizens, Meissenheimer told her McGill audience. Women in primitive societies were highly esteemed and served fundamentally different functions. They formed a collective labour communal and contributed to society as a whole.

She emphasized the rise of the patriarchal two-member family unit as a crucial concept in understanding the oppression of women. Meissenheimer said that the transition from matriarchal to patriarchal society along with the development of a class society saw

women relegated to the environs of the home.

"Women are in a very vulnerable position. They are dependent on husbands for economic reasons and for a sense of identity and self-worth. But women also have a strong basis for unity — they are all oppressed in one way or another." It is on this basis that women should be brought into revolutionary action, she said.

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Budget... continued from page 1

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Sports

Pucksters sink CMR for first

by Paul Davis

On Wednesday night the hockey Redmen stomped CMR 10-3, which has to be one of the better ways to open a season. The fact that they only played 21 minutes of hockey in doing it means (a) CMR isn't going to win a lot of games this year and (b) the Redmen are going to lose more than they should if they keep sagging in the second period.

The first period was all roses. McGill scored eight times while only being scored upon once. They forechecked, backchecked, hit with authority and passed with precision. Nobody got caught up the ice and the defencemen were standing up at the blueline. If you haven't gathered that they played a damn good period of hockey, you're not paying attention and I'd recommend that you read this paragraph over again.

The second and third periods weren't so hot. The Redmen looked as if they thought the game was over and that they were wasting their time by even being on the ice. Nothing really went right. After hustling for the first 20 minutes, it seemed that someone had put them to sleep just in time for the rest of the game.

After the game, Coach Herb Madill blamed a lot of the problem on legs. "I don't think they have got the legs for three periods of hockey yet. After eight goals in the first period, they just let down badly." Understandable but still very regrettable.

CMR scored twice during the layoff in the second while the Redmen scored twice in the third. What spectators there were, left before the end of the game and therein lies the story.

The unknown cause that had slowed the Redmen to a snail's pace for the last half of the game left (hopefully for good) with one minute remaining. Suddenly our heroes started to play with the skill and determination they had treated the sparse crowd to in the first stanza. After lying dormant for the intervening 39 minutes, they had two great scoring chances and became checking fiends. If the

whole contest had been played in that spirit the score would have resembled the McGill-MacJac football "game".

NOTES: Sorry guys, but I refuse to type up all the goals and assists in a 10 goal game. The evening's top scorers were Jean Dionne with a goal and three assists, Gordie Gow with two goals and an assist and finally Mike Callaghan with two tallies...

TRAILORS: Next game is this Saturday afternoon against Bishop's at 2 p.m. here. Where is here you ask? Why, directly behind the football stadium. Yes Gaylord, the hockey arena lies just northeast on that crummy little road which means that if you are sick of getting snowed on at the football game, the warmth of the Winter Stadium will entice you to watch hockey. This is all for your own good as I would hate to see anyone with the sniffles. You should see a whale of a game and besides, drinking in the afternoon is bad for your health.

Intramural football

by Michel Zelnick
and/or
Oleg Zadorozny

The confrontation between the two touchfootball giants, early next week between the Alesmen and Eng III will decide this fall's champ.

Eng III reached the finals by virtue of a victory over their section V rivals, the Greater Omentum. In a game where there were no less than six interceptions, the Engineers squeezed by the hard luck Meds by the margin of a missed convert 7-6. Eng III struck early, scoring on the first play from scrimmage. QB Mike Reynolds hit a streaking Barry Einarson for the game's first

major. Well, he wasn't exactly streaking as the football bounced away from an Omentum defender, and into Einarson's hands. At first, it appeared as though the Omentum were going to sit back and die, when their attack became disorganized.

Such was not the case, as they regained their composure in the second half. Two scrambles by McKenna and a strike to the wide open receiver Chris rumball and the Omentum were on the board. The Engineer defence came up with two clutch interceptions in the dying moments to preserve the lead. In short, they were ruthless—rubberband defence at its finest.

Last night, under the lights (and snow) the Alesmen and MBA met for the first and last time this season. The slippery turf was a large factor in this game, since the wet blanket of snow on the field made the footing treacherous. As in their previous contest, against the Joke Squad, the Alesmen scored first and coasted to victory with a solid and opportunistic defence. A fumbled punt return by MBA and a scramble by quarterback Paul Enros resulted in two Alesmen tallies and the Beermen went on to win their second consecutive shut-out victory 14-0.

Redmen set for title clash

by Elliott Pap

Tomorrow afternoon at Molson Stadium the QUAA championship game will be played. The adversaries will be the Universite du Quebec a Trois-Rivieres Patriotes and the McGill Redmen. Kick-off time is one o'clock. Got that?

Now that the formalities are out of the way, let's talk nonsense. I would like to talk football but I'm really in the mood for nonsense. Why? Well, because the play-off game is nonsense. Let me explain.

The Patriotes finished in second place this season with a three win, two loss, one tie record. Not overly impressive, is it? But wait, wait until you hear who they defeated for their three victories!

First there was CMR, positively the league's worst team. Then there was Sherbrooke, the only team which came close to CMR in ineptitude. Then there was CMR again, and finally a tie against Sherbrooke. (Point of interest — CMR and Sherbrooke finished 1-2 from the bottom up.)

Didn't the Patriotes play any good teams? Yes, if you can call MacJac a good team. (Remember the Clansmen? They lost to McGill 55-7.) Anyways, MacJac won a 47-0

squeaker against the Patriotes, which means that the Redmen should win by 95 points. However, in the Redmen-Clansmen clash, McGill only played 30 minutes of football. Consequently, had they played the entire 60 minutes, they would have won by 96 points which, when added to the 47 Mac took UQTR by, means that the Redmen should take the game tomorrow by 143 points.

Thoroughly confused? I am, because the Redmen and Patriotes have already met this season and the Redmen prevailed by only the slim margin of 27 points. In other words, the preceding paragraph is complete nonsense. (Don't say you weren't warned.)

Get serious

In all seriousness, the Redmen are not taking UQTR lightly. They know that the Patriotes are not a very strong squad but they also remember the scare they received in Trois-Rivieres (being down 10-9 at the half).

"We're starting the first-stringers," said coach Charlie Baillie. "They'll play until we're assured of victory. Everyone is fully prepared mentally for this game."

Coach Baillie did concede, however, that the Redmen are thinking about the trip out west, where they will play in the Prairie Bowl against either Manitoba or Saskatchewan. Over-confidence? Not in the least. Baillie is being realistic, because he knows that the Patriotes have little chance of winning tomorrow.

Despite the fact there isn't much doubt as to the outcome, Coach Baillie is hoping for a large turn out of McGill students at the game.

"Last year when the Trois-Rivieres CEGEP came to play Vanier College, 15 busloads of fans accompanied them. I don't know whether the people of Trois-Rivieres will support the Patriotes in the same manner, but if they do, it would be nice if our fans were also there in large numbers."

PAP CRAP: As reported on Monday, middle linebacker Jacques Dussault will be on the sidelines. Bill Delorie, the New Hampshire Kid, will start in Dussault's spot...Thanks once again to those Redmen who signed the Daily petition...No jokes today as some people still haven't been able to get over the last one...

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Tomorrow night, the Redmen will be playing an Alumni squad featuring such notable names from the past as Pierre Brodeur, Bill Holt, Steve Fraid, and Sheldon Zimmerman. This game will also be played in the Currie Gym with an 8 p.m. start. It is in aid of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada and admission is \$1. Support this worthy cause.

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